### PRINCESS JEANNE.

A Royal Little Personage Whose Lot Was Not to be Envied.

> BY ANNIE WITTENMYER. [For the Young Folks.]



GREAT many boys and girls think that if they lived in a palace, had servants to wait upon them, could wear fine clothing every day, and have all the money they desired, they would be very happy. But in this they are very much

Some of the children who live in palaces are not happy, and would be glad to feel as safe and free as the children who live in the cabins in the country.

The only free and happy days Henry IV. of France ever enjoyed was when he was a boy and lived in a mud but, nto black bread with the children of a poor Inhorer, and ran with them barefooted over the

I am going to tell you a true story of a little girl who lived in a pulace and had everything that love could think of or money could buy, Her name was Jeanne d'Albret, and she was born in the Royal Palace at Fontainlileau in France, long before France became a Republic, The King of France, Francis I., was the uncle or Jeanne, her mother being the King's only sister. Margaret, Jeanne's mother, lived in Navarre, and her husband was the King of that country. Little Jeanne, though only a baby, was a very important personage. She was heir to the Crown and Kingdom of Navarre, and to great wealth in lands, money and jewels. The mother of Jeanne wished very much to

take her to her own home in Navarre, but the King of France would not allow the child to leave his Kingdom. He said she must stay there and marry his eldest son, and become the Queen of France. Navarre was between France and Spain, and the King of Spain, Charles V., wanted to bargain for her, while she was in her cradle, to be the wife of his son Philip, who was to become King of Spain. What these two great Kings wanted was Jeanne's Kingdom and her riches. They did

So Queen Margaret had to leave the baby Princess in France, when she was only a few weeks old. She committed her to the care of Madame de Silly, a wise and noble lady, who took her to a palace at Louray, where she remained for the first five years of her life.

Although she was only a baby, she had a great many officers and servants to attend her, lords and ladies in waiting, and official earringes, horsemen, footmen and out-riders was intrusted with the education of the Princess, and as soon as she could talk she employed

When she was only five years old the King of France became alarmed lest her father, the King of Navarre, might send trusty officers to steal her away. So he had her and her house-

hold removed to Plessis les Tours. This strong old castle had been made very secure by Louis XI., who, being in fear of his life, spent his last days there, lest be should be mundered, as he had been a very wicked and eruel King. There was a strong wall around the castle, the gates were of iron, and all about the grounds were traps and pitfalls, so that if stryone approached at night, he would be caught in a trap, or fall into a pit. This gloomy old castle was surrounded by a great, dark forest infested with wolves and other wild

The Princess Jeanne could not run about and play with freedom. Ber ladies-in-waiting or her Governess or teachers were with her all the while. Then, she had to study very hard. She was told over and over again that the was to be a great lady like her mother; that her mother was beautiful and graceful, could converse in mix different languages, and embroider beautifully; and that she would be obliged to study very hard if she wanted to be a grand lady like her mother.

The learning to embroider was a very hard trak. She listened with wonder to the accounts given of her mother's work in the Palace in Navarre. She was told the truth, for there were crimson velvets hanging embroidered from the ceiling to the floor, that were most wonderful to behold, which her mother had

She had also to learn court manners; how to receive Kings and Queens and Foreign Minlisters, and how to not on State occasions. Sometimes members of her household would represent these characters when she was being

She was a very beautiful child. Her face was fair, her hair fine, brown and clossy; her eyes dark violet, and she was dressed in silks and laces every day, and had a great many fine, costly jewels. But she knew she was a prisoner for State reasons, and longed to get away from the ploomy old forest and eastle, and be with her father and mother. She Byed in constant fear lest her nucle would barter her away in marriage to some ignoble person, or something else dreaded would happen.

Very few persons came to the old Castle of Pleasin. Once in a great while the King vissted her. One day the news came to her that Lienry, heir to the throne of France, was to be futer ed, against his will, to Catherine de Mediel. All these years the King had been holding her in France on the plea that she was to be married to Henry and become Queen of France. But the pledge was broken. In due , time Henry and Catherine were matried. Then the was more anxious to escape from Pleasis to

her own people than ever. One day she heard the bunters' borns, the braying of the hounds, and the storming of the outer gate of the eastle, and soon the King and his recions of lords and attendants appeared

Jenone ran joyfully to meet the King. She was only 12 years old, and was small and whender for her age at that time. She threw her news about his neck and thanked him for his coming, and entreated him to allow her to wisit her mother. He did not promise, but senting himself and drawing her to his side

"I have news for you, Jeanne. I came to inform you that you are betrethed, and are woman to be tancried to the Dake of Cleves." The words of the King fell lifte a death-knell tipon I come's cars. She stepped away a pace, and facing him, her whole demeasor changing low megalifecut eyes flacking fire, sh

such a child should not up her will against his, He allowed no opposition: he must be obeyed, In those days the Knops dictated all the mar-Tingen of the royal family and Court officers, Francis I, arose in great indignation. She could see that he was in a towering passion.

Nevertheir a she had the courage to say : "Sire, you need not betroth me to the Duke of Cleves. I know of him-he is ignoble, and I will not marry him." The King left the castle in a terrible rage,

and poor Jeanne was greatly slarmed and very umbapoy. Madamo de Silly was in great aroutice lest showbould be blumed in the matter, and tried to convince the child that the King had the authority to force her to marry the Duke of Cleves, and it would be best not to offend either the King or the Dake. But Jennie remained steadfast to her purpose, 1 thall never consent to marry the Duke of

Preparations for the wedding were being made, and the most costly garments were being prepared for her, but she took no interest to may of the arrangements, but kept repeat-

to morry the Duke of Cleves,"

For years she had desired to escape from the pluomy Castle of Plessis, but now when the order came for her to appear at Court, and the great iron doors of the castle were thrown open for her to pass out, the shrank back in terror, When she reached the Royal Palace the Dake of Cleves hastened to pay his respects to his

She received him coldly, but with great respect and dignity. She had never seen him before, but her swift, keen glamess penetrated all his disguises and she read his real character, and when he retired this was her verdiel:

"A great, bombastic nobody-a craven." His conduct in after years fully justified her estimate of the Duke.

Jeanne's mother was ordered to attend the wedding, and the King and Queen of Navarre received threatening letters that if they did

not consent to this marriage, and compel their daughter Jeanne to consent, the banners of France would float over their Kingdom; that he would send a great army to compel sub-

When Jeanne met her mother she threw her arms about her, and begged her to save her from the terrible fate that threatened ber. But her mother commanded her to consent to the marriage.

She answered her mother as she had answered the others: "I never will consent to marry the Duke of Cleves," Her mother in her terror, not knowing what the consequences might be, first entreated, then

consent, but she would not consent.

The mother then went to the King and entreated him to consider that she was only a child, and was not responsible for her conduct. Jennue got up a protest, and had it duly witnessed. This protest, which is an able paper, set forth all the facts, and protested against her being married to the Dake of

The wedding day came at last. There never was such a brilliant wedding in France before nor since that time. Everything was magnificent. All the nobility of the Kingdom, the dignituries of State, and the Foreign Ministers and Diplomats of Europe gathered in the Royal Chapel to witness the ceremony. The chapel was ablaze with costly jewels, and brilliant with scarlet and gold hangings. mountains, picking berries and gathering outs.

Princess Jennne had been arrayed by her attendants in her robes of cloth of gold, and a Ducal Coronet biazing with costly gems encircled her sad brow. Everything was ready, the distinguished guests were waiting in the Royal Chapel when the King came to conduct her to the altar. She arose, as was the habit of the room, but she would not move one step.

"If you will not go willingly I will have you carried to the chapel," the King said in great anger. And he sent for Montgomery, the Constable of France, and ordered him to take her in his arms and carry her in, and put her in her proper place at the altar.

The ceremony was proceeded with at once, although the unwilling bride made no responses. Everybody knew that she had been forced into the marriage, and everybody feit sorry for the poor child, but no one dared to After the ceremony she kept herself so se-

cluded that the Dake of Cleves had no opportunity even to see her. During the eight days of festivities in the palace, she only appeared once, and then only at the stern command of the King. It was finally agreed that they were not to live together for three years, and that she should in the meantime stay with her mother in Navarre and finish her education. But she never lived with her husband. When the three years had passed she secured a verdict on her protest, and the marriage was prononneed illegal. She became a great woman, the strongest, best ruler Navarre ever had. no numerous to mention. Madame de Silly Kings of France and Spain tremble at her but neither Clark nor the woman had been hit | - The Bourse Gazette, of St. Petersburg, said | women in tights. The results were very comi-

title of Henry IV. Jeanne, though beautiful, and titled, and rich, with armies at her command, never in all The boys and girls in the country, who drive the cows to the pasture and feed the pigs and chickens, and chase the butterflies in freedom and live in safety, need not be envious of the children who live in palaces.

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4.

Chilenna Assault Members of the Baltimore's Crew. A dispatch from Capt. Schley, commanding the U. S. Cruiser Baltimore, stationed at Valparaiso, Chile, states that on Oct. 16, while Petty Officer Riggan, of the Baltimore, was riding on a car, he was assaulted, dragged from the street car and shot; that he was murdered in the arms of his companions by about 100 men who were armed; that Apprentice Fred Talbott was assailed and dangerously cut several times in the back, two of the wounds penetrating his lungs; that Coalbeaver Itherson was cut several times and robbed, this assault being made by some 25 men; that Coallicaver Turnbull received 18 wounds in the back, two of which penetrated his lungs, and that he is in a critical state; that Petry Officer Hamilton was wounded several times in the back and other parts of the body; that Coalbeaver Panter and Landsman Davidson were dangerously Injured with clubs, stones and knives, and that many other men were seriously injured by assaults; that 35 seamen were arrested by the authorities and detained; that the Surgeons of the Baltimore were of the opinion that some of the wounds were made by bayonets, thus showing the participation in the assaults by the police; that the American sailors were without arms and defenseless; that they were soher and innocent of any misbehavior; that in several instances sailors of the Chilean fleet assisted our sailors, and in

some instances the police protected them. It is not thought there is ground for diplomatic rupture, for a country cannot be held for mob violence if nothing was done by the country in which the outrages occurred to incite the trouble, and the country subsequently dealt with the perpetrators seconding to law, which it is thought the Chilean authorities

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred, See page 4.

Incian Lands Ceded, The Commission appointed by Secretary of the Interior Noble to negotiate with the Shoshone and Arapaboe Indians of Wyoming for a cession of a part of the Wind River Reservation has come to an agreement with the Indians, guder which they code to the United the benefit of the Indians, the annual interest | cations under old acts. of which will be expended in the purchase and maintenance of an Indian cattle herd, in giving of June 27, 1890, 890,523. Claims disposed of them irrigation ditches, schools, and other to date under said act, 12.192. necessary things to make them self-supporting. The lands goded are well watered, the bottom lands are rich, and there are about 100,000 neres of bench hard which irrigation companies can make mod agricultural land at a reasonable cost. The whole of the reservation is a fine abeep and cattle range. Coal and oil are found on the ceded lands, and there are indications of the presence of more valuable

Oldest Man in Canada. of Eky Gien, in the County of Inverness, Cape. "Sire, I shall not marry the Delte of Cleves," Breton. He is now in his 165th year, and has The King was astorished and indignant that all his faculties. He can move about with as much ease as a men of 70, and he assists with the farm work. 60 years ago be immigrated to

this country from Tyre, Scotland, dying leaving a family, some of whom are dead, it is alleged, from old age. His second family have all grown up, and are considered away up in years. Lauchlin McPhail is undoubtedly the oldest man in Canada to-day, and possibly the oldest in America.



DAD COMPLEXION, WITH PIMPLY, blotchy, ofly skin, ited, Rough Hands, with simple Baby Humors prevented and cured by Cerr-No neatter how they plan to bedeck me in tying Soap, unequaled for the Tollet and without a shoth of gold and jewels, I will never consent rival for the Nursery. Absolutely pure, delicately mads, and prevents inflammation and clogging of the pores, the cause of pimples, blackbeads, and most complexional diafigurations, while it admits of no comparison with the best of other skin soaps, and rivals in delicacy the most noted and expensive of toilet and nursery scaps. Sale greater than the combined sales of all other skin soaps.

Sold inroughout the world. Price 25c. Send for "How to Cure Blood and Skin Diseases," Address POTTER DRUG AND CREMICAL CORPORA-TION, Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

NAVAL EXPERIMENT. A British Torpedo-boat Attempts to Pass a Protected

Experiments were made recently in a creek in Portsmouth harbor, England, with a protected boom invented by the Naval Commit ee. The boom consisted of six wooden baulks, one foot square and 40 feet long, arranged with the ends toward the enemy. The spaces between the beams were too narrow to permit a torpedo vessel to pass through. The obstacle was soidified by 10 steel hawsers intertwined among the beams and tautly attached to barges on either side. To prevent the impact of a torit to glide over, another six-inch hawser was suspended six feet above the boom. The beams were armed with steel points and powerful

spikes shaped like bulls' horns. threatened to whip her to death if she did not British Navy-the one lately commanded by Prince George-was selected to attempt to pass the boom. The torpedo-boat was encased in a superstructure rising in the center and sloping toward the extremities in order to carry the elevated hawser over the hull and prevent the smashing of the funnel and torpedo gear. The funnel was constructed so as to fall back if struck. A host of Admiralty officials and Naval officers were present to witness the ex-The torpedo-boat, carrying a Lieutenant and four seamen, whose lives were insured by the Admiralty, dashed forward at the speed of 14 knots an hour, striking the boom in the center.

The boat mounted the first fence, smashing the boom amidships, but the anchor gear became entangled with the overhead hawser and topped the boat. Even then the boat could have discharged torpedoes. She was fatally crippled and remained fixed to the beam. The bow compartments filled with water, the boat having impinged upon the iron horns, and the starboard side was ripped opened. The engines, being reversed, freed the boat, and it immediately rolled over on its starboard side. the ladies of the Court when the King entered | The crew then abandoned her, and she soon

> Agents wanted, Comrades preferred. See page 4. A Female Bandit.

The City of Helena, Mont., has a veritable highway-woman. The girl is Helen Forstund, whose parents live near Spokane Falls, Wash. The girl is the baby and the beauty of the family, whose waywardness has been a source of deep concern to her relatives. A number of daring robberies occurred in Helena and Butte, and an officer named Grogan was badly shot by the outlaws and is not expected to live. The girl was arrested while attempting to leave Helena in man's attire. She was locked up and a complete outfit of woman's wear was given the girl handit by the authorities, in which she presented a striking appearance. She soon tired of her corset and skirts, and appeared at her cell door in her cutaway coat and panta-

A trail of blood had been found along the route of the retreating thug who had shot two bandits who were working together had achievements and brilliant victories. Her son | by Grogan. Some of the exploits which Helen became King of Navarre and France under the | Forstand claims credit for are discredited by the authorities, but her description tallies with some bold acts that have been committed. It is known that the man Clark shot Grogan, and her life had a chance to be happy and free. the girl is held as an accomplice. The only evidence against her is her own confession and the watch of one of the victims, which was found on her person.

Agents wanted, Comrades preferred. See page 4.

School Attendance. An extra bulletin has been issued by the Census Bureau on Education, which brings returns of private and parochial schools up to July 1, 1891, besides giving parochial schools by States and by communions, which has never before been done by any census.

The total school enrolment for the United States reported July 1, 1891, was close to 14,-29,000; the total public school carelment, including about 65,000 in universities, schools for training teachers and so on, nearly 12,730,-000; private schools and in parochial schools, not far from 750,000 each.

A table giving the National population and school enrolment of each decade from 1840, when the first educational census was taken, shows a gain of population from 1850 to 1870 of 66.26 per cent.; from 1870 to 1890, of 62.41 per cent.; of school enrolment from 1850 to 1870, of 97.94 per cent.; from 1870 to 1890, of 97.21 per cent., indicating nearly the same relations of population and school enrolment in each period, not withstanding great local changes

of the colored population were enroled in school in the census year, while the gain over | excitement prevailed. No clue has been found. 1880 was 45.91 per cent, for the white, and 61.58 per cent for the colored.

Eleven communions are given as maintaining parochial schools, the Catholics having more than twice as many pupils as all others, and the Lutherans about one-lifth of the whole

A table presents the public and private chools grouped as superior, secondary and elementary, given as suggestive rather than authoritative, in the present condition of school records. Public schools, apparently, have about 12 times as many elementary pupils as private schools, are close to the private schools. in secondary pupils, and have less than half as many in superior instruction as private insti-

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4. Work of the Pension Office.

During the week 6,533 claims were received. of which 210 were original invalid, 162 widows, States more than half their reservation, The 3 bounty land, 17 navy, 29 old war, 146 ac-Ludians are to receive \$600,000, or about 55 | crued, and 2,343 applications for increase; act cents per sere. Of this amount all but a cash of June 27, 1890, 1,707 original invalid, 530 payment of \$50,000 will be put into funds for | widows, and 1,392 who had made prior appli-Number of claims received to date under act

> Number of rejected claims reopened, 231. The names and postoffice addresses of 2,028

> comrades were furnished for the use of claimunts. There were 103,001 pieces of mail matter received; 81,720 letters and blanks sent out. Number of cases detailed to Special Examiners, 300; reports and cases from Special Examiners, 268; cases on hand for special exami-Report of certificates issued: Original, 3,657;

increase, 3.918; duplicate, 23; accracd, 168;

Lauchlin McFinil is a resident of the head Agents wanted, Comrades preferred. See page 4.

Postoffice Department Finances, The report of the Sixth Anditor of the Treasmry for the Postoffice Department shows that the postal revenues of the year ended June 30, 1891, were \$65,931,785, as against \$60,882,007 in McPhail has raised two families, his first wife | 1890, and the expenditures to Sept. 30, 1891, which accrued prior to June 30, were \$71,662,-463, leaving an excess of expenditures over revenucs of \$5,730,678, as against \$5,058,619 during the year 1890. Of the total receipts \$62,559,775 were from the sale of postage stamps, and \$2.-360,768 from box routs. Of the total expenditures \$14,585,947 were paid as compensation to postmasters; \$7,378,087, clerk hire; \$9,088,930, compensation of letter carriers; \$21,975,154, inland railroad mail transportation; \$5,412.771. star service; \$5,914,146, compensation of railway mail clerks, and \$2,453,033, transportation | Gov. D. B. Hill, of New York, delivered a by postal cars.

Electrical Wonders for the World's Fair. with a vengeance.

How's This!

Such a thing is calculated to make a smoker I feel like swearing off.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. Foreign.

At a convention in Cork of the followers of cent examinations support the belief that nine-Justin McCarthy, Martin Flavin was selected | tenths of the Colorado River is flowing into to contest against John E. Redmond, the Parnellite candidate for the seat in Parliament and the river makes the descent in a series of representing Cork City, left vacant by the jumps and cascades, which is wearing away death of Charles Stuart Parnell. The Conservatives have selected the Deputy Lieutenant of the river. At present the lake is from four to the County, Capt. Sarsfield, to contest Cork Winter rains will increase this until it is 300 City against John E. Redmond, the Parnellite | feet deep, and the lake be about 150 miles candidate, and against the representative long. The Engineers of the Southern Pacific pedo-boat from dipping the boom and enabling of the McCarthyites, ---- Mr. Gladstone has revised his Home Rule Bill. Matured during a expensive a job. The people of Yuma are long period of consideration by himself, and delighted with the prospect, for it holds up to discussed in detail by probable colleagues of the | them an amelioration of the climate, and a One of the swiftest torpedo-boats in the next Liberal Ministry, the measure has now new waterway to the Gulf of California. assumed such definite form as to enable Mr. Gladstone at any moment to place it before the country. When the general election in Engof the weight of a dollar bill? One no doubt land comes, the issue will be fought on has heard it said that it would be impossible definitely-declared Home Rule lines .- The for one man to carry away with him \$1,000,000 claborate report of Sir Henry Wood and Mr. in bills of the \$1 denomination. The fact was James Dredge, the British Commissioners to shown in the Treasury at Washington the America for the World's Fair, has been pub- other day that through the medium of scales lished. It recommends the erection of a handof the most delicate adjustment 27 new \$1 some building, and commends the courtesy of notes weighed exactly as much as a \$20 gold President Harrison, Secretary Foster, and all piece. A similar trial was made with old soiled the Exposition officials whom they met. Exnotes, and since these accumulate dirt faster tensive preparations will be made. - The than they wear out, 27 of them weighed con-Russian arm manufactories have 1,800,000 new siderably more than a double eagle. The acrifles to get ready. The work is being hurried total weight of all the paper money which the forward in order that the Russian field and reserve troops may be fully equipped with ferent parts of the country is in the aggregate them .- In an article by Professor Koch, pub- enormous. Since July 1, it has dispatched lished in Berlin, the origin and formula of his \$38,000,000, nearly all of it in small notes, to remedy for tuberculosis is treated of. He the South and West, for the purpose of moving announces that he has succeeded by chemical the crops. It would take a good many men to experiments in purifying the lymph of all in- carry that away if in \$1 notes. flammatory matter. In an interview a member of the College of Cardinals at Rome, said that the attack upon the French pilgrims at the Pantheon was instigated by the Italian Govany foreign nation is owned by Mrs. H. R. P. ernment, which viewed with alarm the friend- | Stafford, of Cottage City, Mass. The flag has liness between France and the Vatican. He | 13 stripes and 12 stars. The patriotic ladies of also said that the Pope realized his unsafe Philadelphia presented it to John Paul Jones, position in the Holy City, and that he was prepared to leave. The next conclave, the cessful victories he gained for America. If Cardinal said, might be held outside of Rome. | floated from the mast of the Bon Homme Rich -A terrible epidemic of cholera is raging in | ard in its engagement with the English vessel

China. Hundreds of persons are dying of the | Serapis, and was shot away and fell into the disease and many English and American mis- water. James Bayard Stafford, father of Mrs. sionaries are dead. The ignorant rustics, instead | Stafford's husband, a Lieutenant, jumped into of taking preventive measures, have recourse | the water and saved it from an untimely fate, to worshiping the god of sickness and death. He was wounded by a British sword, and disand large sums of money have been subscribed abled for life. After the war was over the flag to burn sacrifices and to act theatrical plays to | was presented to him for meritorious services, propitiate the terrible deity. --- Commercial ne- | \$3,000 has been offered for these old "Stars and gotiations are in progress between Berlin and Stripes." It was exhibited at the Centennial Washington. Germany is not desirous of treat- by Lieut. Scafford's daughter. At the Inauguraing American grain differentially to the disad- tion of President Harrison it was carried in vantage of the United States, but is willing to | the procession. admit it at the lowest duty equal to that paid by Austrian and Hungarian grain, and in compensation certain other reductions are offered to the United States .- M. Favette, Secretary | home for the Empress of Germany. She is of Commerce, France, has received advices getting to be more prudish every year and one Grogan, and it was supposed that one of the from Chicago to the effect that the Exhibition of her recent exhibitions of this quality was to buildings in course of construction by the order a troupe of circus performers, who were to She was crowned Queen of Navarre, and was been shot. Another one of the gang, in the World's Fair Managers are of wood, instead of give an exhibition for the entertainment of the person of a man named Clark, was captured stone and iron. If this is true, the fact will royal family, to appear in dress suits. She She commanded great armies, and made the Larough a letter written by the female bandit, prevent France from participating in the Fair. | would not persent her children to see men and wheat is unfounded, but oats and potatoes may | The performers were greatly hampered in their be prohibited from exportation soon. Outs ad- feats by their claw-hammer coats and train vanced 36 cents per quarter in London on ru- dresses, and several accidents resulted, fortumors of Russian prohibition of export of oats. | nately none serious. The dress coats were all -The floods in England and the eastern part | split up the backs, and similar catastrophes

of Europe have been widespread and very de- marred the success of the performers, vastating, but they have been so gradual in their movement that there have been few lives lost. In England, the chief anxiety felt is as to whether the waters will altogether retire from some of the regions invaded, especially the lowlands near the sea, large sections of which have been rescued for cultivation by the interior of my own skuil. The movement labor of centuries .- A petition signed by 1,000,000 American citizens, with regard to the treatment of Siberian exiles, will be presented to the Czar by William O. McDowell, President of the League of Human Freedom, Mr. Mc-Dowell now asks the signers of the petition to join in a contribution for sending ford at the same time to the starving millions suffering from famine in Russia. It is estimated that 20,000,000 persons are without food in Russia. Many villages are completely descried in the district of Perm. One-half of the population of Reazan has died of hunger or disease. An odious traffic is carried on in women's hair, the best heads realizing a crown apiece .-The total exports of coffee from Santos, Brazil; for the eight months of 1891 amounted to 1,638,981 bugs, of which 433.243 were sent to the United States and 1,203,138 to Europe. This is a large increase over 1890, during the same period of which year the exports to the United States amounted to 213,795 bags, and to Europe 831,286 bags.—An attempt was The relations of white and colored attend. | made in Dubin on Oct. 26 to blow up, wi h ance in the South are given, indicating that a bomb, the office of the National Press, the 21.68 per cent. of the white, and 18.56 per cent. organ of the McCarthyltes. But it failed, although much damage was done. The wildest

Political and Industrial. It is said in New York that the Bell Company proposes to combine an extensive telegraph service in connection with its telephone system -Chief Grain Inspector Clausen, of Minne sota, has been looking over the crop prospects He says 25 per cent, of grain is thrashed, 25 per cent, stacked, and the rest in the shock and bject to great damage by rains. The present wenther, he says, is worth \$100,000 a day to the Red River Valley .- The National Union Company, the great warehouse and supply combination organized by the Farmers' All ance, has opened a large store in Loui-ville Ky. Options have been taken on 35 stores in the State. The Alliance intends to revolution ize the farmers' supply business,

Crimes and Casualties,

The boiler of a thrashing machine exploded on a farm near Maysville, N. D., Oct. 23, killing ix men. Their names were N. Ersburger, Hale Baarstadt, A. L. Marsh, A. W. Biowers, William Clark, and one unknown man. The explosion was due to cold water forced into a heated boiler when the water was low. - Section Boss John H. Hanriban, of the Susquehanna Vailey Railroad, met a horrible death at Austin, Pa., the other day. Riding on a side gear engine in the yard, he stepped off. His rubber coat caught in he gear and instantly drew him into the cors This tore the flesh from over the vital organ-Conscious all the while, Haurihan lived for 2 hours with his heart and lung bare .-- The Grand Jury at Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 23, reported 11 separate indictments each against the flicers of the Louisiana Lottery. Among the list are Gen. Beauregard, Paul Conrad, Presi dent, and Joseph P. Horner, Secretary. The indictments are for transmitting lettery adversements through the mails, which is a viola-Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4 total, 7,966. Total number of claims pending, R. R. at Monmowth, Ill., Oct. 20, a train ran tion of the lottery law .- On the C. B. & Q. through an open switch and was derailed, four persons being killed and 18 injured,-The erew of the life-saving station at Indian River Del., last week, recovered the bodies of 14 men of the schooner Redwing, of Noank, Conn .taken from the rigging and from the shorewhich was wrecked and turned bottom up --Detectives uncarthed the headquarters of the green goods business in New York and arrested the two head operators and leaders. A cipher code, some list of names, and a great deal of information of value to the police was obtained. -Fire, causing a loss of \$500,000, broke out from the explosion of a boiler in the Louisville General.

electric-light works. Several persons were badly injured. A monument to the memory of Henry W. Grady, the Atlanta Constitution man, was unvailed with impressive exercises at Atlanta, Ga, glowing tribute to the memory of the dead orator. --- A nail from Montana, composed of Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4. | gold, silver and copper, the three metals that have made that State rich, will be the last nail driven in the Women's Building at the World's A proposition is to be made to Chief Barrett, Fair, and Mrs. Potter Palmer, President of the of the World's Fair Electrical Department, by | Lady Managers, will drive it. - The Board of Michael von Dolivia Debronolsky, the famous | Regents of the Smithsonian Institute accepted aps. pointful finger ends and shapeless nails, and | European electrician, to transmit 1,000 or 5,000 | a gift of \$200,000 to the Institution from Thomas horse-power alternating three-phase current | G. Hodgkins, of Sciauket, N. Y. Half the CUBA SOAP. A marvelous beautifier of world-wide from Ningara to the Exposition, at a pressure amount is to be used without restriction, the of 50,000 volts over an insulated copper wire. | income of the other half to be applied to the in-The Ganz electricians of Vienna also want to crease and diffusion of knowledge in regard to medicated, exquisitely perfuned, Curicum Soar produces the whitest, charest skin and softest St. Louis, making the distance regularly in to the physical and intellectual welfare of manthree hours, and with a provision for running | kind .-- It is to be doubted whether 100 a car every hour. This would be rapid transit | American bison remain alive; those still existing keep in regions inaccessible to man. Mr. Lebaud, an English millionaire banker, recently bought of "Buffalo" Jones 10 of the animals A Boston tobacconist exhibits in his window for his private park, at a fabulous price. a dirty corncob pipe, with a card bearing this | Sunol, Robert Bouner's mare, lowered the recinscription: "This pipe has been smoked by ord of Maud S. by half a second on the kite-Frank C. Almy, at the Warden Barn in Han-ever, N. H. Presented to — by Sheriff —," shaped track at Stockton, Cal., last week. She trotted the mile in 2.081.

Agents wanted, Comrades professed. See page 4.

The opinion increases in strength that the new lake in California has come to stay. Rethe basin from a gap about 14 miles below Yuma, The descent there is about 400 feet,

the soil rapidly, and increasing the break in

Railroad have examined the break with a view

to stopping it, but find that it would be too

Weight of Paper Money.

Treasury sends by express every year to dif

The First Flux.

whose name has become famous for the suc-

Circus People in Full Bress,

Minneapolis would seem to be the proper

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This is how a Boston man cures sleeplessness:

I close my eyes lightly," he says, "and then

gently and gradually direct them neward and

finally inward, as if I wanted to look into the

must be gentle and gradual or the sudden

strain on the nerves will give you a head-

ache, and sometimes there may be some slight

discomfort on the first two or three trials, but

it wears off rapidly. After you have retained

your eyes in this position for a few moments

you feel yourself losing consciousness of time

and place, and slowly slipping, with delightful

smoothness and a kind of dreamy softness, out

of the present. I invariably have the one sensa-

billows that are moving easily away. The pro-

cess is really a kind of self-hypnotism, and

while you are performing it your mind is un-

able to take up any thread of thought or mem-

ory, or present to itself any picture other than

the end that the process itself supplies. It is

a very singular thing, and I find that nearly all

my acquaintances can repeat after me the self-

is a little plumpness."

and a wholesome one.

curves and dimples.

"All she lacks of beauty

This is a frequent thought,

All of a baby's beauty is

due to fat, and nearly all of a

woman's - we know it as

What plumpness has to do

with health is told in a little

book on CAREFUL LIVING; Sent

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Mention The National Tribune

About Cents. The old question used to be, "What becomes of the pins?" The puzzle of the United States Treasury officials is, "What becomes of the pennies?" Last year the Philadelphia Mint made 94,000,000 of these little coins, enough to fill a large-sized warehouse, yet this enormous number was not sufficient, and the demand will call for fully that many more this year. An illustration of how they disappear is afforded by the fact that a few years ago the mint roined 800,000 half cents, and yet it is exceedngly rare that one of these is found. Of the old copper cents, which were called in by the Government, 119,000,000 still remain unaccounted for. Of the 4,500,000 bronze two-cent pieces, the Government has not received back more than 1,500,000, leaving 3,000,000 remain-

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4.

Famine Bread. Russling Viedonati of Moscow has received imples of the bread that is baked in the famishing districts, and caused a chemical and microscopical analysis to be made of them. When the bread was dissolved in cold water about 30 per cent, of it fell to the bottom of the glass. It consisted of sand and other mineral substances. Under the microscope the remaining portion of the bread was shown to consist mostly of spray and crushed straw. In a solution of lodine the bulk of the vegetable substances of the bread was colored yellow or brown, while only a few partieles assumed the bluish violet color which betrayed the saceharine substance. It was estimated by experts that only about 20 per cent, of the bread consisted of ryo; the rest was spray, straw, and

mineral substances.

Plowing With Dynamite. Sub-soil playing with dynamite is one of the new methods in the South, and it is said to be equal to the process of trenching used by market gardeners to loosen the earth to a depth of two or three feet and allow the absorption of a good deal of water for sustaining vegetation during a drought. The inventor drills holes two or three feet deep and five feet apart, making 1,600 to the acre. In each he puts an explosive, and, after tamping, lischarges it, the whole number being conuccted with a wire leading to a battery. In a recent experiment the explosive used was oneourth of a small sized dynamite cartridge, with about an oance of Judson powder. The surface of the ground appeared to be lifted two or three feet, a few small clods being thrown up to the hight of a house. It was broken to the depth of 30 inches at the points of the explosion and sidewise for a part of the distance between the holes.

A Gold Famine Predicted. Rivebening Victomosti of St. Petersburg prediets a gold panic in Europe, in consequence of the bad crops this year. According to its calculations, the European countries will have to purchase grain and other products in America to the value of \$2,000,000,000. This namense sum will have to be paid in gold, and the drain must, sooner or later, be felt in the nacket. Only Russia, which has a stock of 300,000,000 marks in gold in its treasury, and France, which, besides a sufficient stock of gold, has made its purchase of grain and pro-

Out of His Line. (Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.) Customer-Have you embroidered night-Absent-minded Salesman-I never have:

fuce in time, will be able to sail clear through

the panic.

have you?

the Pole, you know.

Everybody Knows That. (Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.) Snodgrass-I have all my clothes made by Koffkowski, a Polish tailor. Poles make the best tailors in the world. Snevely-Nonsense! Snodgrass-It's a fact. The needle is true to

> English as She is Spoken. [Truth.]

Hotel Keeper-You dirty tramp, you can't sleep on these steps. Fitz William-Yes I can. Hotel Keeper-I tell you I won't allow it.

Fitz William-That's different.



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